

GOV. FOLK ON THE SALOON

I have heretofore spoken to you of the pernicious effects of the state licensing the liquor traffic in any form. The so-called high license law should be amended so as to eliminate the licensing of the liquor traffic by the state. This law enacted in 1888—prohibits under penalties the selling of liquor except at certain locations agreed upon by citizens of the town or residents of the block where it is permitted for a fee that goes to maintain the city, county and State. Until the passage of this act there was no effective law on the statute books to suppress the cross-roads groceries that flourished like upas trees throughout the state. For the good that has been done, many highly honorable citizens oppose the repeal of the law. Many who take this position are actuated by unselfish motives; while others no doubt, are selfishly interested in having the law retained. With a due regard for the opinion of others, I give my views as it is my duty to do, and leave you to act as your conscience may dictate and your judgment tell you is right.

In my opinion, as far as the law goes in the direction of eradicating the liquor business, it is good; but it does not go far enough. If the liquor business is an evil thing it should not be permitted at all. Certainly the law should not sanction such a business, and by licensing it make the state a partner in iniquity. Stripped of all useless verbiage this act levies tribute on

debauchery and crime; in this respect it is indefensible from any moral standpoint. If it be insisted that men will drink and sell liquor any way, and the state may as well profit by their appetite, and lust for gain, it could with equal force be argued that men will kill, and therefore the state should license murder in certain forms and in certain places so as to profit by this weakness of mankind.

If it be said that the licensing of the liquor traffic be justifiable when the proceeds of the license go to help maintain our worthy institutions, the answer should be: The state of Missouri is wealthy enough to support adequately its institutions without making them owe their existence to the licensing of a business that degrades the youth and pollutes the morals of men. If it be right to maintain our institutions in part by the licensing of the wrong, the same principle would justify the support of our institutions wholly and even the State government from the fruits of legalized crime. The government of Monte Carlo draws its sustenance from the licensing of the gambling table, but such an idea is abhorrent to every Missourian. If it would be wrong to support the State government by putting a price on evil, it is wrong to license the liquor traffic at all. This is not the demand of a healthy public sentiment that will not tolerate the State sharing in the profits of vicious practices.

OBSERVATIONS OF HERR PRIZTEL

Ven it rains its wet.
De first sign of spring iss de easter hat bill. Dots no joke.
Ven a man makes one dollar and pays two dollars for a spring hat, its no business. Ven will de old Sun Bonnets come back in style again I vunder.

Ven we get good roads we will have better beensness. Dot feller Stader iss all right. He just keep dot big stick turring all de time. I vunder if dat is one of dem big sticks dey use at de commercil club.

De vimmis now get cracy at dis season of de year. I sleep, down mit de cow and nooses, vife my wife she looks for pedbags and other critters. Dis iss de meloncy season of de year.

Ven we get electric lights vot will dem fellows, dot run de Gas Beensness do for a living. Dey haf had a fine thing out of it. De stockholders dy hold de bag. De other fellers do tne rest. It no vunder ven you talk about getting up a stock company to bore for oil dat evory body takes to de wood's. Vell: I gusht don't blame em.

Vell dot Henri DeHaven Moorman was a phunny fellow. Ever time he just write a letter he has it printed and sometime I vunder if he has his letters printed for his girl. Ven Henri vas a candidate he rote me a letter every day and had it printed so it could be red. He iss a good boy.

Dot Chalius Nolte was a phunny fellow already. He wanted me to join dat commercil club. He said we all meet and haf a good time and den we go after de people and make them bustle. I had a brudder in Chermanny dat vot vos hit mit a club and was laid up for six months. I no join him.

I vent into Bill Preston's and called for a cream ale. He said vite cr red. I knowed Bill so I vinked one eye, and said, any color just so it red. Vell he sat out a bottle of pop. Vot would Emperor William said to see one on his subjects insulted. Bill says de lid iss down. Vot lid I sed: de one that fellow Laymen and Chon Babbage put on. Vell, I gusht go to Tell City next Sunday.

Now de vimmis iss all up for local option I gusht not, what to do. Ven I go to one of dem meetings day say: Herr Pretzel just as welcome as de president of de whole world. Den, pin vite ribbon on me and fill me up vit red lemonade until I swell like a red baloon at a circus. Then de decons come long mit the hand shaking and pat me on de shoulder and say: Yust are already sprouting vite wings and you go through the pearly gate mit out a jar. My wife she slobbers all over me an say's I vos redeemed of all my sins and she yost have sour kraut for dinner. Vell dem vimmis iss all vite but I yust can't stand dat ved lemonade. De poys say I voss a hypocrit and I yust don't know vot to do.

GARRETT.

Born to the wife of B. J. Foushu Apr. 3, a girl.
R. H. Dowell and family spent Sunday at James Foushu's.
Miss Carrie Allen, of Hill Grove, visited Miss Pearl Bunker last week.
Miss Mary Lee Thornbury, of Paynesville, is visiting Miss Lena Ritchie.
Mrs. Francis Ritchie was called to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Coleman Payne, of Louisville.
Walter Gray, of Brandenburg, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Francis Ritchie's the guest of Miss Mary Lee Thornbury.
W. D. Dhonan, who is being treated by Dr. Latham, of Elizabethtown, spent Sunday with his wife, returning that night for an absence of three weeks.
L. R.
Mrs. Conrad Entertains.
Mrs. S. P. Conrad entertained last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cordrey. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Oelze, Mrs. Alfred Oelze, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lightfoot, Miss Ethel Oelze and Mr. Harry Hills.

Like a Romance Was This Match.

Irvington, Ky., April 6—Something of a sensation was created this morning when the news spread abroad that a run-away couple were on the Irvington & Fordsville train and the father of the young lady had telegraphed the Mayor to apprehend them. This was promptly done and the young lady was taken to the McCoy House to await the coming of the alert father. Her bright face aroused the sympathy of the spectators and some of the boys who could not bear to see such bright hopes dashed to pieces, when so near the goal, planned to lend a helping hand. Crayton Claycomb gained the admission of the young lady and by permission of her hostess carried her boldly out in front of the Mayor, who thinking the vigilant eye of his officer, T. J. Adkinson, would not make escape possible. Lewis H. Jolly, having secured a buggy, drove around Rail Road Street to the Hotel, and

the young lady, accompanied by Claycomb, met him there, and they drove out the public road towards Brandenburg, Ky. The young man, piloted by John Simmons, struck across the fields, and met the occupants of the buggy, here Jolly turned the young lady over to the happy young man, and they, accompanied by Lonnie Dowell, drove off for the goal of their ambitions, amid the heart cheers of the crowd who had gathered, and gave the officer the laugh.

The young couple met for the first time last evening, their courtship having been done through a correspondence agency. The young man's name is Bertram Martin, age 22, of Summerville, and the young lady is Miss Letha Marshall, age 18, of Fordsville.

L. H. Jolly.

CONFERS HONOR UPON MR. HAYNES.

The following letter from the Louisville Commercial Club confers an honor upon one of Cloverport's most congenial business men, Mr. Eugene Haynes. On account of the absence of his partner, Mr. Geo. W. Short, Mr. Haynes says it will be impossible for him to accept commission. Such an honor coming from the Governor of Kentucky is doubtless a source of gratification to Mr. Haynes.

Louisville, Ky. April 4, Mr. Eugene Haynes, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir:—Upon the request of the Executive Committee for Home Coming Week in Louisville, June 13 to 17, 1906, Gov. J. C. W. Beckham will appoint a commission to represent officially every county in the state at Louisville during the big June event. The Governor wishes you to represent your county and you will receive the commission if you will accept.

The commission carries with it no compensation; nevertheless, we believe you will appreciate the honor conferred.

You will have the power to appoint a hostess to serve with you and a vice-commissioner to assist you and the hostess in the hospitable role. The hostess may also name a maid of honor. All will participate as fully as they desire in the exercises and functions but none will be entertained at the expense of the Local Committees.

Please let us have your decision by return mail.
Yours very truly,
R. E. Hughes,
Director General.
R. S. Brown,
Chief Executive.
Clarence Dallam,
Chairman of Count Commissioners Committee.

MOTHERS OF CLOVERPORT

Are Your Children Thin, Puny and Ailing? If So Read This.

"Vinol will make children strong, robust and rosy or we will return your money."

Is there a mother in Cloverport who will ignore such generous offer as this? You risk not one cent. We pay for all the Vinol your child takes if it does no good.

There are plenty of children all around us who are thin, puny, ailing and tired all the time. Don't want to do this, and don't want to do that. Do not blame the children; they have no strength, no blood, no vitality; rapid growth takes all their strength. Vinol is just what your child needs. It is a delicious cod liver oil preparation, and the children love it. It creates strength, makes rich, red blood and vitality as nothing else can do, and after a severe sickness there is nothing that will build your child up like Vinol.

Mrs. E. M. Oswalt of Mansfield, Ohio, writes: "My little daughter became so poorly that I was obliged to take her from school. She was thin, no appetite, tired all the time and weak. We had tried several medicines without benefit. Since taking Vinol, however, she is as well as ever, she has gained in flesh, has rosy cheeks and good appetite and is going to school every day."

"We want to say to every mother in Cloverport that Vinol will build your little ones up into strong, robust, healthy children. We have never sold anything equal to it in our store for this purpose, and we will return your money if it fails." Short & Haynes, Druggists.

The Epworth League gave an open social in the Methodist church parlors last Friday evening.

Raymond Pate has returned from Louisville.

READ THIS.

Brownsville, Tenn., May 31, 1901.
Dr. E. W. Hall: Dear Sir—I have used your Great Discovery for kidney and bladder troubles and have been very greatly benefitted by it, and I can fully recommend it to any one suffering in the same manner. Respectfully,
Giles River, Postmaster.

A TEXAS WONDER

One small bottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, Sole Manufacturer, P. O. Box 629 St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by all druggists.

FORDSVILLE.

Clarence Smith has returned from Owensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Neel went to Owensboro last Thursday.

J. J. Jones and family, of Owensboro, visited in town last week.

Mrs. W. S. Gains, and daughter, Anna, are in Louisville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Kean, have gone to Hartford to visit their son, Cal P. Kean.

Mrs. Worth Smith, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in Leitchfield.

Hon. Ben Johnson, of Bardstown Democratic candidate for Congress, was in town last week.

HITES RUN.

Adron Hawkins has been very sick. Eli Chapin was in Stephensport Wednesday.

John Hatfield was in Cloverport Tuesday on business.

Our Sunday school opened last Sunday with good attendance.

Several of our farmers delivered their tobacco at Cloverport last week.

Misses Evie and Norma Miller were the guests of the Misses Jordan at New Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hawkins spent Sunday with his brother, Silas Hawkins, near New Bethel.

UNION STAR.

Wm Shellman and Jeff Conder left for California last week.

F. M. Cart had an old-fashioned log rolling last Tuesday.

Miss Allen expects to enter school at Hardinsturg this month.

Rev. I. C. Argabright delivered a fine sermon at Shiloh last Sunday.

Miss Nellie Cashman has returned home from a visit to relatives in Louisville.

Moses McCubbins, Jr., and Miss Marr, of Garfield were married last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cart called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chrouch Sunday.

Miss Nell Basham was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Basham, one day last week.

Mrs. Mary Bruner and son, Garland, were the guests of Mrs. Anna Singleton last Sunday.

Miss Pink Ricketts has returned home from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Anna Hanks, at Louisville.

DO IT

The News, one year, and
FARM JOURNAL, five years,
for a DOLLAR BILL! BARGAIN!

THE "TWINS."

That's what Mr. R. M. Crenshaw calls them.

Farm Journal is the best farm paper published.

The News is the paper in Breckenridge county.

Gives more news, more of everything than any other.

Both are the best—therefore, twins.

And just a dollar, too.

Send in your name and the dollar!

NOW!

A man came over from Big Spring to Garfield and bought a yoke of oxen because he read this little want ad.

FOR SALE—Two yoke of oxen, 6 and 7 years old; nice red smooth steers and well broke. In good working shape. D. H. Smith, Garfield, Ky.

The ad cost 28 cents. It sold the oxen and other stock, amounting in all to over a cool hundred dollars!

This is the power of a News want ad in a nut-shell.

Mrs. John H. Canary while coming to town to telephone to her husband in Louisville, was kicked by colt, sustaining a broken ankle.

Martin Greenwell, one of the men who were injured by the explosion of the Paul Mills boiler, died last Thursday as a result of his injuries.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Charles H. Fletcher

In Memoriam.

In memory of Elizabeth O'Connell. Her sorrowing parents and many bereaved friends mourn her loss.

Heaven has gained one morshining jewel;

Death has summoned our darling And she rests beneath the sod. Our hearts are full of sorrow, Yet we have hope in God.

We know the Bible teaches of a resurrection morn "when the saints of God now sleeping of the spirit shall be born. The brightest star has left your sky yet he not so cast down, the Savior wanted her above to sparkle in his crown. The golden gates opened: A gentle voice said come with fair-wells unspoken and she calmly entered home.

Miss Hallie Leslie
Cloverport, Ky., April 9, 1906.

Jess Willis was at home from Louisville Sunday.

Golden Anniversary.

The News is in receipt of the announcement of the fiftieth anniversary of Capt. and Mrs. R. T. Williams, marriage. The News extends congratulations and wishes them happiness and prosperity through the days of their life to come.

Increase Telephone Rates.

The Cumberland Telephone company being now without opposition for long distance communication from Morganfield has increased the charge for messages to Henderson from ten cents to twenty-five cents, and to other points corresponding advance has been made.

Record Tobacco Load.

August Hagman, of the Indian creek precinct in Hancock county, was in the city today with one of the largest loads of tobacco of the season, having on one wagon 3,540 pounds. He came on the packet from Marshal's Landing. Mr. Hagman says he and his neighbors will hold strictly to the Equity acreage limitation and that the recent satisfactory distribution of money to those who pooled in 1904 at Owensboro has greatly increased the Equity enthusiasm. Mr. Hagman is one of Hancock's most enterprising farmers.—Owensboro Inquirer.

Edward Harris is at home from Louisville

For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way.

The children cannot possibly have good health unless the bowels are in proper condition. Correct any constipation by giving small laxative doses of Ayer's Pills. All vegetable sugar-coated.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
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We have no secret! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.
This signature, *E. W. Hall*
Cures Grip in Two Days.
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